

Agreement on El-Arish issues may have to await Sadat visit

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter EL-ARISH. — The joint Israeli-Egyptian Commission meets here for the third and last time this morning to finalize details of the handover of this dusty Sinai town to Egyptian rule after 12 years of Israeli administration.

Egyptians are prepared to allow this to happen. A team of some 60 high-ranking Egyptian officials visited the town yesterday to discuss technical arrangements concerning Friday's handover ceremony and Sunday's meeting between Sadat and Begin.

and thus to Egyptian civilian administration — in another ceremony. The president will then pray at the Nasser Mosque (to which a final coat of blue paint was being applied yesterday). After that he will address the town's population outside what will then be the former headquarters of the Israeli military administration.

The Foreign Ministry's "normalization coordinator," Yosef Hadass, who was in El-Arish for the first time yesterday, will join in today's military committee meeting and possibly the Egyptian side will have some answers for him on the questions of whether the 4,000 El-Arish workers who have worked in Israel until now may continue to do so; future arrangements for exchange of currency; arrangements for severance pay to El-Arish residents after the handover; whether Cairo will agree to sell Israeli fish from the Bardawil lagoon, the cultivation of El-Arish-owned land that will remain under Israeli jurisdiction and a string of other non-military matters that will arise in the months ahead.

One of them — Egyptian army protocol chief Brigadier Ali Badr — told The Jerusalem Post that the Israeli authorities were "very cooperative and generous" during meetings yesterday.

On Sunday Begin will meet Sadat and the two will visit Beersheba before flying symbolically to Cairo, where they will circulate the airport without landing.

Most probably, however, officials in Jerusalem believe that there will be no progress on these matters until after the summit next Sunday, between Premier Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Yesterday's discussions between the Egyptians and the Israelis were of a largely technical character, and one item that was settled — apparently after prolonged discussion — was whether the flagpole that will be used at Friday's ceremony would be nine or 15 metres high. Israel wanted a nine-metre pole, but in the spirit of cooperation that seemed to be the Egyptian position, it agreed to the Egyptian request for the taller pole.

It is already a fully Egyptian town. This impression was strengthened yesterday by the fact that Israeli civilians are no longer allowed to enter freely. Journalists taking a last look at the colourful scene were mobbed by hordes of curious local onlookers anxious to exploit a last chance to speak some Hebrew.

Israel officials have returned from El-Arish with the impression that the Egyptian administrators there are at the moment almost totally immersed in preparations for the presidential inauguration and will only address themselves to the more humdrum affairs of the handover once the triumphal weekend has passed.

On Friday morning there will be a military ceremony at the monument to the Egyptian war dead of 1948 at the entrance to the town. OC Southern Command Aluf Dan Shomron will formally hand El-Arish over to Egyptian army control.

On Saturday Sadat will arrive and the city will be handed over to him —



Some 4,000 leftist demonstrators march through fields near the Tokyo International Airport on the first anniversary of the airport opening. In the background, black smoke rises from burning towers the leftists erected near the airport as part of their protest. Story — page 4. (UPI telephoto)

Cabinet likely to force Weizman's participation

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter None of the ministers at today's cabinet meeting is likely to approve Defence Minister Ezer Weizman's request that he be dropped from the Israel negotiating team for the autonomy talks.

Begin has several times made it plain, in conversations in his office, that he wants Weizman to stay on. The two met on Friday, as well as yesterday, on regular Defence Ministry business, and there was no evidence of strain between them, according to officials.

The cabinet must reach a decision today, since the talks are due to begin on Friday and further delay is out of the question.

Weizman's position, which he is expected to reiterate this morning, is that the negotiating team should be guided by three broad principles only, and that it should not give them clarifying status at the start of the talks. These three principles, he feels, should govern the area of manoeuvre on: strengthening existing settlements in the areas; ensuring the security of the settlements and of Israel proper; and giving a big boost to settlement and defence in the Jordan Rift. He objects to the expropriation of private Arab landowners, but would insist on Israel control of state lands and of water resources, without laying this down at the start in a declaration of intent.

Secret talks between Cairo, Palestinians

CAIRO. — Egypt has held secret consultations with Palestinians on Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali said in an interview published yesterday.

Ghali said the Palestinians would participate in the talks after they establish administrative authority over the West Bank and Gaza.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said last week that he sees no need for any Palestinian to join the upcoming negotiations because the fate of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip will not be determined in these talks.

He said the aim of the talks is to put the Palestinians on the "right channel" for self-determination.

NRP warns it won't agree to 'diluted' autonomy plan

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — If Prime Minister Menahem Begin's autonomy plan does not win cabinet approval, the National Religious Party Executive will be convened to review its position, NRP secretary-general Danny Vermuss said yesterday.

The NRP executive originally empowered its representatives in the Knesset to vote for the peace treaty only if the party succeeded in gaining assurances from Begin regarding the nature of the West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy plan.

Begin's ideas on autonomy, in general, mesh with the NRP position, but if his proposals are diluted, Vermuss warned, the NRP would be unable to agree.

The NRP will accept "no watered down version of the autonomy plan. One that would make possible the establishment of a Palestinian state,

Price freeze, C-o-L boost, capital gains tax Meshel unveils package of Histadrut economic demands

JERUSALEM POST STAFF TEL AVIV. — The Central Committee of the Histadrut yesterday demanded that the government refrain from initiating price hikes for several months and that it impose a capital gains tax.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroam Meshel told an Israel Radio reporter last night: "We demanded to present the government with operative demands regarding the taxation of capital gains, bringing inflation to a halt, stopping price hikes and giving a clear, and immediate, promise to pay a cost-of-living increment in July."

In a second interview, with the army radio station, Meshel explained that he intended that the capital gains tax be applied solely to professional financiers and not to those people who had invested to

save for their children's education or their old-age. The secretary-general asked the government to take stock following last month's almost nine per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index. In this situation the cabinet cannot hit the public with a five-year economic plan, he said. Meshel claimed to have data showing that the price rise, which amounted to 140 per cent since the present government was installed, were initiated by Finance Minister Ehrlich.

Iran asks U.S. to delay envoy's arrival

TEHRAN (AP). — The Iranian Foreign Ministry has asked the U.S. to delay sending a new ambassador to Iran, declaring that a Senate resolution taken on Thursday on Iranian revolutionary justice represents "clear interference" in Iranian affairs, the official Pars news agency reported last night.

The Iranian announcement signalled a new drop in relations between the U.S. and the Iranian revolutionary regime. President Jimmy Carter announced on April 24 that he planned to send Walter Cutler, a former ambassador to Zaire, to take over the Tehran post.

Gafny charges Ehrlich plan is 'not enough'

By SELOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter No decision was reached yesterday in the ongoing cabinet debate of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich's five-year anti-inflation policy proposals. The debate will continue next week.

Ehrlich's programme "is in the right direction," but added that if "tougher steps are not taken, inflation will climb past the 60 to 70 per cent currently expected." He warned that the foreign trade gap will also worsen if the government does not crack down on spending.

Gafny proposed cancelling all subsidies to capital, establishing an interest rate that would prevent credit takers from benefiting from quick price rises; cancellation of the exchange and linkage insurance; and 100 per cent linkage of development and working capital loans to the cost-of-living index.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that industry, Trade, and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt, who did not speak during yesterday's cabinet meeting, is ready to agree to the linked loans for industry but will object to linking interest rates on them.

Construction and Absorption Minister David Levy took objection to threats by Liberal Party ministers to pull out of the coalition if Ehrlich's plan is not accepted. Levy brought his own anti-inflationary plan to the meeting yesterday. He charged that the recent announcement of the 8.7 per cent jump in the cost-of-living index "didn't surprise any housewife," and criticised the ministers for being surprised, charging that they "are out of touch with reality."

Levy's proposal called for a total wage and price freeze, coupled with 100 per cent C-o-L payments up to the average wage paid in the market. Currently, the C-o-L is pegged at 70 per cent.

During the cabinet meeting yesterday, a proposal by Liberal Party ministers to vote on Ehrlich's budget cut proposals was met with opposition from Levy, who said that the debate should be on the entire five-year plan Ehrlich had brought to the cabinet last week. Levy, who was supported by Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer and Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzra, also demanded that the budget be reopened for debate.

Levy also proposed that, in order to bring workers into industry, overtime pay and production premiums be subject to less taxation. The Histadrut has been seeking such a development for several years.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin apparently refused to give his go to reach a decision yesterday, so he postponed the continuation of the debate until next Sunday's cabinet meeting.

Levy said that the subsidized loans issue should be reconsidered by the government, noting that not counting housing loans, some IL5b. was granted last year in the form of subsidized loans.

Israel won't let UN examine settlement situation in areas

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent A three-man UN Security Council Commission currently in the Middle East will not be allowed to "examine the situation relating to settlements" there, the Foreign Ministry announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

prehenive, just and lasting peace." It also "strongly deplored Israel's failure to abide by" previous council and assembly resolutions and "called once more" on Israel to "abide scrupulously by the 1948 Fourth Geneva Convention in the occupied Arab territories 'including Jerusalem.'"

Earlier, Israel's ambassador to the UN, Yehuda Blum, informed the president of the Security Council that Israel would "not extend any form of cooperation" to the commission, because the resolution which had established it last March had already prejudged the outcome of its examination.

Ambassador Blum warned during the debate that Israel would refuse to cooperate with a commission set up under these terms. This weekend Blum wrote to the Norwegian president of the Security Council that the resolution had been "the product of Jordan's and its allies' design to 'subvert the ongoing peace process,' and also of 'the position adopted by certain states on the basis of deliberately distorted information and interpretation of facts..."

Three killed as Christians clash again in Lebanon

BEIRUT. — Fighting broke out anew yesterday between Lebanon's two largest Christian political parties. First reports from the scene said three were killed.

government to replace that of outgoing Premier Selim Hoss. Yesterday, three Syrian warplanes flew over Beirut in a display of military strength. Unidentified anti-aircraft gunners opened fire on the planes but none of them was hit. (AP, Reuters).

The flare-up occurred at the town of Akoura, 50 km. northeast of Beirut, where Phalange Party peasants stormed into the area of town inhabited by landlords. The landlords belong to the National Liberal Party of former President Camille Chamoun, a police spokesman said.

The spokesman said there was a running battle with machineguns, grenades and armour-piercing rockets in the streets near the port city of Byblos.

The Lebanese Army tried but failed to move in to stop the clash.

The Akoura blow-up was the second in eight days between Phalangist and National Liberal. The two sides fought pitched battles in three residential neighbourhoods in Beirut's Christian sector early last week. Police reported 17 from both sides were killed in last week's clashes that prompted the leadership to announce an immediate merger of the two parties in an effort to halt the fighting. The two parties also announced their support for President Elias Sarkis' current attempt to set up a national union

Moshavniks plan sit-in resistance to evacuation of vegetable field

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter NEOT SINAI. — Moshav residents here yesterday squatted in the vegetable field that is to be returned to Egyptian sovereignty this Friday and declared, "Over our dead bodies will our land be evacuated."

Wednesday, when an army order declaring the area a closed military zone goes into effect.

and plates, declaring they will not leave the site. They had lived at the station until 1977 when they moved to new houses here. The walls of their former houses were scribbled with black painted signs calling Prime Minister Menahem Begin a "traitor."

Dozens of supporters came here from nearby settlements to stand by the Neot Sinai residents. They argued that the outcome of the confrontation with the authorities will set a precedent for the other Jewish settlements in Sinai that are to be returned in three years. The showdown with the authorities is not expected to reach a head before 9 a.m.

The settlers hope that by Wednesday additional supporters will arrive to resist the evacuation of the 2,000-dunam field which had been an Egyptian experimental station before the Six Day War.

An attempt to bring barbed wire was foiled by soldiers.

Police hunt three escaped murder suspects

By YORAM BAE Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. — Hundreds of policemen and border patrolmen using helicopters and bloodhounds last night were hunting for three murder suspects who escaped from the Beersheba police station early yesterday morning. Police described the three — El Mualim, Yeshayahu Pinto and Shimon Ben-Hamu — as "extremely dangerous" with "intricate connections with the underworld all over the country." They were arrested about a month ago and were to be detained until their trial on charges of murdering an Ashdod gas station worker during an armed robbery.

Tavori has appointed a special officer to investigate the circumstances of the escape. The inspector-general has also asked that Negev and Central District units work jointly until their recapture.

set up road blocks inside the city and sent police vans to patrol the streets. The Post has learned that the three murder suspects had first been detained in the Ramle prison and transferred a week ago to Beersheba for trial.

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The Weather at Main SWISSAIR Destinations

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions for various destinations like Amsterdam, Buenos Aires, Chicago, etc.

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THE WEATHER Forecast: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's Humidity, Today's Humidity, etc.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL Premier Menachem Begin, Teddy Kollek and IZL veterans yesterday took part in a ceremony naming a street in Jerusalem's East Talpote quarter for IZL leader David Razieli.

DEPARTURES Former Histadrut secretary-general Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, to the U.S., on a speaking tour.

North Sinai man found slain on Gaza road BEIT LAHIYA (Him). — A 71-year-old man from Northern Sinai village was found dead at the Beit Lahiya-Gaza road junction, police said yesterday.

Road hogs beware Jerusalem Post Reporter Jerusalem police yesterday began a two-week offensive against traffic law violators.

Marathon debate punctuated by personal attacks

Broadcasting Authority supports Lapid

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter After nearly five hours of charges and countercharges of alleged political campaigns by and against Broadcasting Authority director-general Yosef Lapid, the authority plenum voted last night to support Lapid in his implementation of the decisions of the authority's board of directors.

traversal director of Hebrew programming at TV House. The professional subcommittee of the Jerusalem Journalists' Association yesterday demanded that Lapid hold in abeyance the decision about Kirshenbaum until Lapid consults with TV director Arnon Zuckerman and Kirshenbaum, as required by procedures agreed upon between the authority and the association.

before transferring or dismissing employees, and that period of time isn't long enough for you to learn the complex problems of the authority," she declared.

"Beer and Good Cheer" had become "tired" after running for five years, and that some of the people had been interviewed two or three times. As for Roeh, "he didn't comply with the long-standing regulation of getting pre-authorization for broadcasting items about the authority itself."

Police ready to evict invalid demonstrators

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter Police will probably evict the group of paraplegics who have been occupying the Finance Ministry in the capital for the past two weeks. Their leaders are likely to be jailed, a police source told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

large cars into the Yirmiyahu-Jaffa Road intersection and clogging the city's main entrance. On Saturday, a small group of the strikers, described by their spokesman as "desperate and disturbed," broke most of the windows in the Finance Ministry building.

Cabinet approves 21 top foreign service appointments

Post Diplomatic Correspondent The cabinet yesterday approved a list of 21 high-level foreign service appointments submitted by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. The list had been held over from last week at the request of Premier Menachem Begin, who wanted more information on some of the candidates before approving them.

inspired appointment; Behavim Amir — ambassador to Finland (currently chief of protocol); Yitzhak Shefi — ambassador to Chile (currently head of training); Hagai Dikran — ambassador to Costa Rica (currently in the Latin America department); Yael Vered — ambassador to UNESCO (currently head of the Middle East section); Yehoshua Amig — ambassador to Canada (currently assistant director-general); Kalman Auer — ambassador to Burma (currently at the ministry in Jerusalem); Nahum Eshkol — ambassador to Singapore (currently ambassador to Dominican Republic (currently in the ministry's research division); Hanan Olami — ambassador to Panama (currently ambassador to Costa Rica); Yosef Harel — ambassador to South Africa (formerly envoy to Iraq); Gidon Gidon — ambassador to Houston (currently director-general of the Communications Ministry); Moshe Gilboa — consul-general in Chicago (formerly at the Israel mission in Tehran); Yitzhak Meir Resnais — ambassador to Zurich (a National Party-inspired appointment); Yosef Sher — minister-counselor in France (currently head of information); Pinhas Rodan — minister-counselor in Germany (currently head of the finance section); Yehoshua Kahan — minister-counselor in the U.S. (a Herut Party-inspired appointment).

Woman protests army law ignores reserves summons

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — A 22-year-old woman reservist has refused to obey a military order calling her to reserve duty as a protest against the law regarding women's army service which she says discriminates against secular women.

Woman protests army law ignores reserves summons. Reserve Sergeant Talpota Benesh said yesterday that on Friday she notified Defence Minister Ezer Weizman of her decision to ignore the military summons. In her letter to Weizman and her commanding officer, she charged that the state attorney's office had admitted during an April 19 debate in the High Court of Justice, that the law discriminated against secular women.

Vance asks Tamir on jailed U.S. girl

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir was questioned by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance last week about Terry Fleener, the U.S. student now serving a five-year sentence in Israel for conveying information to Arab terrorist organizations.

ing them to America, why not Terry Fleener? Carter promised to look into the matter with the State Department, and this is what led to Vance's raising the issue in his talks with Tamir. "Terry Fleener is inexorably becoming Israel's most famous prisoner, a human rights cause and a source of friction between the U.S. and Israel," McGroarty claimed. She added that the prisoner's supporters think "the Israelis are afraid that Terry Fleener will not come home and quietly resume her studies, as she once said she wanted to, but will start talking in public about their system of justice and their jails. The longer they keep her, the more likely she will."

Key-money tenants block TA streets

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Some hundred Tel Aviv tenants of key-money apartments, most of them elderly, last night blocked the busy intersection of Sderot Ibn-Gabriel and Rebov Kaplan in protest against the government's plan to repeal the Tenants Protection Law.

Rosenfeld, jumped out of the bus and shouted, "If anyone touches me, I'll draw my gun and shoot two of you." He then instructed the driver to proceed through the crowd. The demonstrators told The Jerusalem Post that the Rent Control Reform had decided to "throw them out of house and home" by putting their flats on the open market and gradually raising the nominal rent paid by key-money tenants. "Most of us are retired and, after living in our homes for over 40 years, they want to evict us," they said.

Wagner extradition before Brazil court

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI). — Brazilian Attorney-General Firmino Ferreira Pas has asked the Supreme Court to extradite German-Franco Wagner to West Germany to stand trial for Nazi war crimes, the "Journal Do Brasil" reported yesterday. Germany, Israel, Poland and Wagner's native Austria have requested Wagner's extradition to stand trial for allegedly killing 100,000 Jews in the Sobibor and Treblinka concentration camps of Poland.

quests of all countries except Germany. Supreme Court Minister Cunha Peixoto said that the case will be heard within 15 days, the newspaper reported. Wagner turned himself in to police on May 30, 1978, after Austrian Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal told the government that he was hiding in Brazil. Wagner was working as a farmer outside Sao Paulo. The attorney-general ruled out the extradition of all countries except Germany for a variety of reasons, including the fact that Israel did not exist as a state at the time of Wagner's crimes.

Katz asks increase for large families

Post Economic Reporter Minister of labour and social affairs Israel Katz yesterday proposed to the cabinet that families with four or more children be included among those entitled to more frequent adjustments of their allowances to rising prices.

cent increment paid in April and May. Up to now those benefiting from more frequent adjustments were old-age pensioners receiving social benefits, welfare recipients, those receiving disability pensions, and women receiving alimony. Katz now wishes to include families with four or more children in this category, increasing their allowances by 7.6 per cent from the first child.

Capital to host int'l women's meet

Jerusalem Post Reporter Women from 50 countries will be here for the opening of an international conference on "Whither Society," June 4 at the Jerusalem Theatre. Prime Minister Menachem Begin will make the opening speech, at the event, organized by the Council of Women's Organizations in Israel.

presidents of various international organizations. Margaret Thatcher had been planning to come, but her recent election as British prime minister precluded this. The four-day conference, the first of its kind, will attempt to evaluate whether wider participation of women in all fields has been vindicated and how it will affect the future. RANGE. — Some 800 women in Beit She'an have undergone target shooting training during the past year, the city spokesman announced yesterday.

Board meeting at Tel Aviv U.

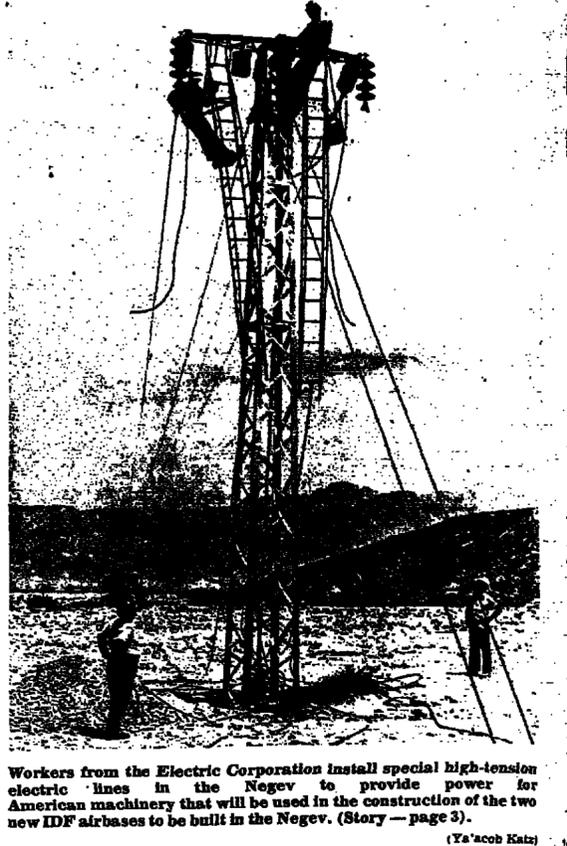
Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The annual meeting of Tel Aviv University's board of governors opened yesterday morning and will continue through the week. Professor Haim Eshkol, president of the university, told The Jerusalem Post, that the main task of the governors would be to "halt the disastrous outbreak in higher education that has hit Israeli universities over the past five years."

Court remands Fatah suspect for 15 days

NAZARETH. — A 15-day remand order was issued yesterday against 27-year-old Nabil Abu Salem, who police suspect of having joined the Fatah terrorist group. Abu Salem returned to Israel last month after a five-year stay in the U.S. where police say he "worked a bit and studied a bit."

Rubella epidemic

The German measles epidemic will peak by the end of May, but will continue into June and possibly into July, the Health Ministry's epidemiology department said yesterday. The department statement urged pregnant women and those who intend to become pregnant to get medical checkups. The department is readying an immunization programme, the statement said.



Workers from the Electric Corporation install special high-tension electric lines in the Negev to provide power for American machinery that will be used in the construction of the two new IDF airbases to be built in the Negev. (Story — page 3). (Y'a'acov Katz)

50,000 city workers may strike Wednesday

By ALAN ELSNER and MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporters TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Municipality is quietly but feverishly preparing back-to-work orders for some of its city workers due to join 50,000 of their colleagues in a three-day nationwide strike of municipal workers on Wednesday. Efforts continued yesterday to avert the strike, with both the Histadrut and the Union of Local Authorities mediating. Pressure mounted on the government to improve its offer to the workers and thus pave the way for a compromise agreement.

Israel Peled, mayor of Ramat Gan, sent a telegram to Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich expressing sympathy with the workers' demands. "The fight against inflation should be conducted by instituting rigid price control and not by waging war against workers' wages," he said. In Tel Aviv, the back-to-work orders will enable garbage disposal from places such as hospitals, markets, hotels, foreign embassies and the zoo. The orders will also affect a few city inspectors to prevent illegal street vending. Tel Aviv municipal services manager Pinhas Lahav told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he had given a list of essential workers to the municipal workers organization, requesting the continuation of their services during the strike. They include hospital kitchen staff, fire fighters, water workers and others. The Post also learned that children's meals in municipal institutions will be served as usual. Thousands of high school pupils have been mobilized by the Tel Aviv municipality to distribute half a million large garbage bags to residents, who are requested to keep their garbage in the bags until regular garbage disposal is resumed.

Public health nurses call three-day strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Nurses Union has called a three-day strike, starting tomorrow, of the 8,500 nurses employed in general clinics and in mother and child clinics, and of nurses who make home visits to patients. The public health nurses are protesting against the differences between their salaries and the pay received by the 7,000 nurses who work in hospitals.

A union spokesman said that the gap between the pay of the public health nurses and the hospital nurses had increased tremendously because of the recent wage hikes granted the hospital nurses. A public health nurse currently earns a gross salary of approximately IL7,000 a month, compared to IL10,000 for a hospital nurse, the spokesman said. The public health nurses are demanding a minimum increase of IL1,000.

Police still control security inside Nahariya, Tavori says

Jerusalem Post Staff NAHARIYA. — Police Inspector General Haim Tavori said yesterday that the responsibility for local security in this northern town, which suffered a sea-borne terrorist attack earlier this month, remains in the hands of the police. He said that police responsibility for security is coordinated with the IDF, as the result of a government decision — which was reached after the attack — that the top army officer in the region would be responsible for security. A liaison officer in town is responsible for the actual details of coordination. Police said that they do not intend to cancel the liaison officer's post or to demand his transfer. The stiffer security measures introduced by the IDF after the Nahariya bloodbath last month were explained to a subcommittee of the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee which toured Western Galilee yesterday. The subcommittee, headed by MK Eltan Livni (Likud), spent four hours visiting the coastal strip between Roeh Hanikra and Acre, and talking to staff officers of the army and the navy. The MKs also met with Nahariya Mayor Ephraim Sharir, and some

city council members, who reiterated their demand that the IDF be given sole responsibility for security in Nahariya. The MKs were irritated by the fact that senior police officers who had been invited to brief them during the tour did not turn up. The subcommittee is due to present a report to the full committee of the security measures used to prevent terrorist penetration by sea. It will probably make another attempt to seek the views of the police. The situation in Nahariya is unclear. After the attack army officers said that the police failed to react properly, and demanded that the IDF be given sole responsibility in the event of a terrorist incursion. The IDF's responsibility for keeping terrorists from penetrating by land is in effect only north of Nahariya, by a long-standing cabinet decision. To give the IDF the same responsibility in the town, too, would necessitate an inter-ministerial arrangement, which has not yet been agreed. Interior Minister Yosef Burg reportedly objects to such an arrangement, in his role as minister responsible for the Israel police and the border police.

ZOA HOUSE Drama Circle presents on Monday, May 21, at 8.30 p.m. THE BOYS IN THE BAND. An animated playreading by Mart Crowley directed by Eli Zuckler. Tickets IL20 at ZOA House, 1 Rehov Daniel Frisch, Tel Aviv

United Israel Appeal — Keren Hayesod mourns the untimely passing of MORITZ SCHERMANN who, for many years, served with outstanding dedication as president of Keren Hayesod in the Federal Republic of Germany, and extends heartfelt sympathies to his family.

To the founder of the Ein Hod Artists Village the noted artist, and president of the school of art Marcel Jancu We offer sincere condolences on the death of your dear wife MADI JANCU All Members and Students Ein Hod Artists Village

Flouts 'spirit' of Camp David Military gov't can't have role in autonomy, law expert says

By DAVID LANDAU and DAVID RICHARDSON
Israel's position that the "source of authority" for Palestinian autonomy will be the military government "contravenes the spirit of the Camp David agreement," in the view of Claude Klein, dean of the Hebrew University Law Faculty. Klein is a foremost authority on administrative and constitutional law.

In an interview yesterday, Prof. Klein told *The Jerusalem Post* that his former faculty colleague Aharon Barak had understood the "source of authority" for the autonomy to be the parties who would set it up — Israel, Egypt and Jordan. Klein said this had emerged from his conversations with Barak early on in the peace process. Barak, now a Supreme Court justice, was a strong proponent through much of the peace negotiations and was intimately involved in them.

Klein said he too believed the "source of authority" should be the parties — so far only Israel and Egypt — who would set it up by negotiation and agreement. The autonomous council would be required to act within the powers defined in the agreement. If it stepped beyond those powers the "source of authority" would be able to overrule it. In this way, said Klein, Israel would retain a veto over the actions of the autonomy, without having recourse to the specious and unpalatable argument that the "source of authority" remains the military government.

That argument, said Klein, would not be accepted by the Arab side and "might fall everything." It was based on a "playing with words," he said, referring to the Camp David agreement's use of the word "withdrawn" (not "abolished") in connection with the military government. The intention of the agreement worked out at Camp David and its whole thrust was that the military government should indeed "make way for the autonomous administration," Klein said.

He contended, too, that the "logical meaning" of Camp David was that the autonomy was to be a stage in a progressive process. The sense of the agreement certainly could not brook a retrogression in the form of military Israeli occupation of the territories after five years.

Premier Menachem Begin's call that to the Herut convention, Klein said. "But he cannot fool all the people. No one involved in the Camp David agreement believed that it intended to lead to Israeli sovereignty after a transitional period."

The point that Camp David could allow for, said Klein, would be a continuation of the autonomy beyond the five-year period if no agreement on the "permanent status" was reached.

Klein said the term "legitimate rights" of a "people," which appears in the Camp David agreement, has a "clear-cut legal meaning; it means self-determination." He dismissed the contention of government



Washed by a smiling Recha Freier, founder of Youth Aliya, veteran Youth Aliya leaders Yosef Yeshuvi, 92, and Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi, widow of Israel's second president, clasp hands following the ceremony in which they were recognized for their contributions to the organization. (Zoom 77)

Youth Aliya cites veteran leaders

Youth Aliya yesterday honoured 13 persons for their aid and encouragement to the organization since its inception 45 years ago. During this period some 180,000 youths from all over the world, as well as local youths, have studied in its educational institutions.

The citation recipients who were honoured at the Israel Goldstein Youth Village in Jerusalem are Recha Freier, the initiator of Youth Aliya, Rahel Yanait Ben-Zvi, Moshe Kol, David Umanski, David Beit-

Solar water heaters to be mandatory Fuel saving committee urges public awareness

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A one-day-a-week ban on the use of cars, weekend closing of petrol stations and adoption of summer time now appear remote as the Ministerial Committee on Fuel Conservation, meeting in Jerusalem yesterday, failed to mention these ideas as items to be discussed and voted upon at next week's meeting.

Following yesterday's meeting — chaired by Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i — the committee listed the following course of action to be brought to a vote:

- Public awareness: a nationwide campaign "of unprecedented magnitude" will be undertaken by the Energy Ministry to teach Israelis the importance of fuel economies and how to achieve them.
- Responsibility: Moda'i will sponsor legislation requiring operators of all public places — office buildings, supermarkets, department stores and institutions — to hire "energy saving inspectors" who would be responsible for controlling the use of fuel in heating, cooling and illu-

Rabin takes Peres to task over Labour autonomy stand

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Another volley in the escalating Rabin-Peres feud was fired yesterday with the publication of an interview in which former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin took the policy of present Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres to task.

In the interview, in the latest issue of the Labour Party "Migvan" magazine, Rabin brands Labour's position paper on autonomy "an artificial concoction" and condemns statements by Peres that he might, under certain conditions, enter into a dialogue with the Palestinians.

Relations between Rabin and Peres have been more strained than ever recently. The two have engaged in several verbal bouts, most notably when Rabin announced plans to meet with Interior Minister Yosef Burg to discuss autonomy, in spite of Peres' strong opposition. Rabin also took issue with Peres' contention that, had the peace treaty with Egypt been concluded earlier, Israel would have had to give up less.

The attempt to seek an autonomy formula which is better than that proposed by Prime Minister Menachem Begin is futile according to Rabin. "There will not be a better plan. Begin's autonomy idea stems

Father claims negligence in stillbirth at Assuta Hospital

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A Tel Aviv resident has charged Assuta Hospital with criminal negligence in the death of his stillborn daughter. A complaint has been filed with the police, whose spokesman said it is under investigation.

Sharon Moses levelled his charges against the hospital director, Dr. Haim Rapoport, and several doctors.

He claims that he arrived at the hospital with his wife recently at 8:30 a.m. "My wife waited in the delivery room about two hours without any treatment, even though I showed the doctors a letter from our family doctor saying she needed a Caesarean section."

"When they finally wanted to operate on her, they discovered they had no keys to the operating theatre and wasted an hour until they found them and began the section. Then the baby died," Moses claimed.

Dr. Rapoport, however, said that a different theory for the stillbirth was being investigated.

Study confirms scholastic level of religious schools

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The academic levels of pupils in the state religious schools and in the state (secular) schools are similar, according to the Education Ministry, which yesterday announced the conclusion of a year-long study by the office of the ministry's chief scientist, Prof. Shlomo Kugelmann.

The study was undertaken by the ministry following the publication two years ago of the Minkowitz report, which concluded that 78 per cent of state religious school pupils were "culturally disadvantaged" as opposed to only 30 per cent in the state schools.

Kugelmann and his aides stress in their conclusions that when the socio-economic origins of pupils in both streams are taken into account, the level of academic accomplishment in the two streams is indistinguishable.

In commenting the study, the ministry was reacting to charges that the level of education in religious schools was far below that prevalent in the state schools, one of the reasons which has led to the relative decline in the number of pupils attending state religious schools in recent years.

Airbase builders chosen for Negev

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has selected two consortiums of contractors for the \$1b. job of building the two Israeli airbases in the Negev to replace those in Sinal after the military pullback.

Negev Airbase Constructors is a joint venture of the Perini Corp., of Framingham, Massachusetts, the sponsor, and of Harbart Construction Corp. of Birmingham, Alabama; Paul N. Howard Co., of Greenboro, North Carolina; and Louis Berger International Inc., East Orange, New Jersey.

The second consortium is Air Base Constructors, a joint venture of Guy F. Atkinson Co. of San Francisco, the sponsor; the Dillingham Corp. of Honolulu; and the Nellit L. Teer Co. of Durham, North Carolina, in association with Tippett-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of New York City.

Haddad denies reported IDF action

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEIRUT. — A spokesman for Christian militia leader Major Sa'ad Haddad yesterday denied a Beirut report that Israeli troops had taken action yesterday against the village of Shuba in South Lebanon.

Bulob Mukled said the renowned rebel leader in the region had been a routine patrol of Lebanese and militia troops who have been operating there for the past three years. Mukled blamed IDF and UNIFIL charges for creating an atmosphere of hysteria against the background of mounting tension in Southern Lebanon and Fatahland.

UNIFIL, the spokesman said, has

Last-minute effort to save Baha'i view

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Last-minute efforts are being made to prevent a 28-storey apartment building from being erected in Haifa's Rehov Hillel and blocking the view of the impressive new Baha'i centre on Mount Carmel, city councillor Yona Yahav has told *The Jerusalem Post*.

"We have not given up our campaign to save the new building of the Baha'i religion's Universal House of Justice from being blotted out," he said.

Council representatives will meet contractor Ya'acov Pritzker this week in an attempt to persuade him to put up three or four lower buildings instead and prevent what Yahav described as a potential source of embarrassment and regret to the city for generations to come.

Pritzker originally planned three lower buildings on the site but was persuaded by a previous administration to turn them into a single high-rise — a decision which, however regrettable, Mayor Arye Gurel said he felt unable to reverse.

Yahav, however, feels Pritzker may legitimately be asked to change his plans again — because of past favours received from the city — despite any financial losses he may incur.

UNIFIL denies charges of repression

The United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) has strongly refuted reports in the Israeli media "attributed to Christian militia" sources that its Arab battalion has taken repressive measures against Lebanese villages in its command area.

A UNIFIL communique on Friday described as "groundless" the "accusation of imposing curfews." It said the reports were designed to disrupt the harmonious and close relationship between the local people and the UNIFIL soldiers.

UNIFIL also denies that its troops have restricted display of the

Klutznick says attracting olim, not absorbing them, is the problem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
EL AVIV. — Israel's failure is probably not in absorbing immigrants but in attracting them, World Jewish Congress President Hillel Klutznick said yesterday.

Speaking to a gathering of Israeli newspaper editors at Beit Sokolow ere, Klutznick defended Jewish organizations that provide aid to Jewish "dropouts" who choose not to go to Israel.

Those organizations operate according to the "free choice principle," Klutznick said, which means that they believe their duty is to help us find a home wherever they choose.

Gov't paid rent for village prostitute

TEL AVIV (Hina). — During the trial of a 21-year-old Roah Ha'ayin man charged with living off the proceeds of a prostitute, it was revealed that the Ministry of Social Affairs paid the prostitute's rent.

Yitzhak Peled was sentenced yesterday to one year in jail and two years' suspended sentence. According to testimony in Tel Aviv District Court, the ministry found the woman an apartment for her and her baby, which she used as her business place.

Protest press apathy about WW2 anniversary

A joint statement issued by several World War II groups, including organizations representing Allied forces veterans and war invalids, yesterday condemned what they termed "the apathy of the Israeli press" about the 34th anniversary of the defeat of the Nazis, which was marked on May 9.

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Two Britons arrested in south Teheran rally spurs daily to reappear

TEHERAN. — The independent newspaper "Ayandegan," which suspended publication nine days ago under pressure from the Islamic authorities, will reappear today in response to appeals from left-wingers...

Belgian police mum on security

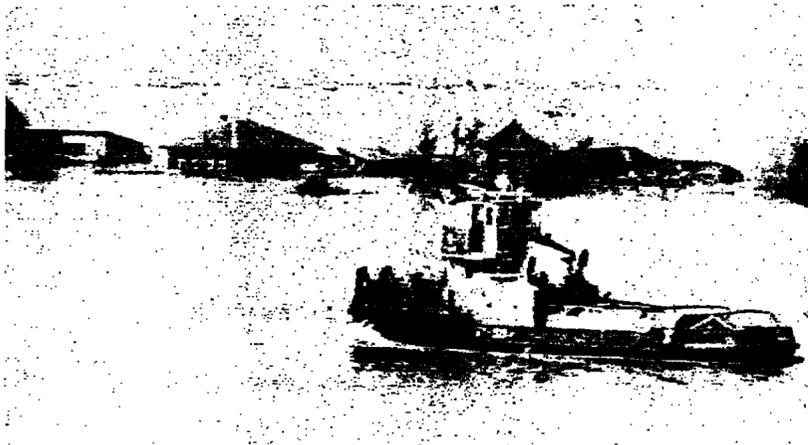
BRUSSELS (UPI). — Police sources here yesterday refused to give details of security precautions instituted following an anonymous telephone call on Friday announcing violent action if two jailed Arabs are not released soon.

Sakharov warned of attempt on life

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Leading Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov has been warned that there will be an attempt on his life on June 3, his wife said yesterday.

Two bad harvests mean global crisis

BEIRUT (Reuters). — A food crisis similar to that of the early 1970s might hit the world if grain producers suffered bad harvests for two successive years, the director-general of the UN Food and Agricultural Organisation (FAO) was quoted yesterday as saying.



The city of Tuymen in central USSR is suffering from the heaviest flooding in a century. The River Tura has risen nine metres above its usual level and has caused extensive damage. Here a tugboat sails past flooded houses on the river bank. (AP radiophoto)

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Swiss vote to tighten nuclear plant growth

BERN (AP). — In a nationwide referendum held under the impact of the recent U.S. nuclear accident in Pennsylvania, Swiss voters yesterday massively approved a law pledging the government to prevent a proliferation of nuclear plants in the country.

Japanese still protest Tokyo's new airport

NARITA, Japan (AP). — An estimated 5,000 farmers, radical students and labour unionists again vowed to "crush" Tokyo's new international airport in a massive demonstration on its first anniversary yesterday.

Jobless Frenchman kills family, self

AMIENS, France (AP). — A 24-year-old unemployed factory worker, who shot and killed three members of his foster family and critically wounded another, turned the gun on himself yesterday as police were closing in on him after a 38-hour search.

Afghan rebels make major tank haul

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — Afghan guerrillas have captured three dozen tanks and armoured vehicles in a single engagement against troops of the pro-communist regime in Kabul, travellers arriving here said yesterday.

23 tried for plotting overthrow in Sudan

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — Forty-five Sudanese, including 23 servicemen, went on trial yesterday charged with plotting to overthrow the government.

Five Nepalese killed in anti-gov't clashes

KATMANDU (Reuters). — Five people have been killed in clashes between police and anti-government demonstrators in southern Nepal over the past four days.

U.S. Indian boy dies in tribal dispute

RED LAKE, Minnesota (AP). — A teenage boy was fatally shot and the Red Lake law enforcement centre was burned to the ground on Saturday in a reservation dispute between factions of the Chippewa tribe.

Ted Kennedy insists he won't seek nomination

WORCESTER, Massachusetts (UPI). — Senator Edward Kennedy (Democrat-Massachusetts) said on Saturday he had no intention of running for president in 1980 and was trying to end a grass-roots movement to draft him as the Democratic presidential nominee.

Congress Party won't field Indira Gandhi

NEW DELHI (Reuters). — Former Premier Indira Gandhi's Congress Party, in a last-minute change of mind, has decided against her seeking re-election to parliament next month from the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

Ethiopian rebels claim battle success

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — A rebel group fighting an Ethiopian government offensive in the northern province of Tigray claimed yesterday to have seized the important town of Aduwa for a few hours and to have killed more than 600 government troops in four engagements this month.

Pope John Paul II puts on the hat of an Italian Alpine soldier during a mass audience for some 150,000 Alpine veterans in St. Peter's Square in Rome on Saturday. (AP radiophoto)

Khmer Rouge seen on run

BANGKOK (Reuters). — The Khmer Rouge forces of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot appear to have suffered a severe setback, reflected in the flight of some 40,000 Cambodians in the past 48 hours into eastern Thailand, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Fahd promises to tone down Riyadh's anti-Egypt propaganda, Cairo claims

CAIRO (AP). — Saudi Crown Prince Fahd has given the U.S. a commitment that the propaganda war with Egypt will be toned down soon, informed Egyptian sources said during the weekend.

Cows die near leaking nuclear plant

BAINBRIDGE, Pennsylvania (AP). — On April 8, less than a week after the radiation leak from the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, one of Clark Hoover's cows gave birth to a stillborn calf. A short time later the cow died.

Thousands of Ugandans fled to Sudan

KHARTOUM. — Up to 40,000 Ugandans — most of them women, children and old people — have fled into Southern Sudan from fighting that has followed the overthrow of President Idi Amin, a Sudanese Catholic relief worker said yesterday.

Turkish, Greek Cypriots to renew talks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP). — The Greek and Turkish Cypriot leaders reached a 10-point agreement on Saturday with the help of UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim for the resumption of their deadlocked peace talks.

Kuwait oil up

KUWAIT (UPI). — Kuwait yesterday increased its oil price by adding an extra 60 cents surcharge per barrel, an oil ministry spokesman said.

RUMANIA HIGH QUALITY TOURS 21 DAYS JULY 1-22 BUCHAREST 7-day bus tour throughout Rumania CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS One exciting week in the mountains BLACK SEA 4 days at hotel resort Limited space available GANIM TOURS LTD.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY The Inauguration of the HENRY AND GRETE ABRAHAMS LIBRARY for Life Sciences and Medicine will take place on Monday, May 21, 1979, at 3.00 p.m. in the Sackler School of Medicine at Tel Aviv University.

Office Co-ordinator and Technical Assistant to the Editor Qualifications: Fluent Hebrew conversation, reading and writing, organizational ability. Similar work experience in Israel.

The Tel Aviv University The Faculty of Fine Arts The Rubin Academy of Music have the honour to invite you to an evening in memory of HEDE TURK-BORNSTEIN which will be held in the Targ Hall on May 30 at 8.30 p.m.

Iriyat Tel Aviv-Yafo Correction In our notice of May 17, 1979, advertising the following vacancies 1. Public Tender 7/79/mh — Director, Dept. of Youth Advancement in the Youth, Culture and Sports Division

Don't Miss the Micha Bazaar at Beit B'nai B'rith, 10 Behov Kaplan, Tel Aviv Tomorrow, Tuesday, May 22, 5 — 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

KEREN MAKEFET Pensions and Benefits Centre Cooperative Society Ltd. NOTICE TO MEMBERS To factory managements, works committees and pensioners. The offices of Keren Makefet will move to new premises located in BEIT GIBOR.

THE VAN LEEB JERUSALEM FOUNDATION. In cooperation with the P. Barwald School of Social Work, Hebrew University invites the public to a Forum (in Hebrew) honouring the memory of PROFESSOR RICHARD M. TITMUS.

SOCIAL WELFARE IN A CHANGING SOCIETY Programme: Opening: A Tribute to Professor Titmuss DR. ISRAEL KATZ, Minister of Labour and Social Affairs

HEBREW New classes: May 24 1. Beginners (from ABC) at 4 p.m. 2. Intermediate (3-5 months) study 3. Advanced and highly advanced at 6 p.m. (evening) new papers, grammar, style ISRAEL'S ULPAN 3-Sirkin St., Tel Aviv (near 16 Ben Yehuda St.) Information: 2-500-000 p.m. ONLY Tel. 252255

IN THE YEARS before the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, a plan existed in Japan to exploit the skills and financial resources of persecuted Jews in Europe, to rescue them from the Nazis and to establish an "Israel" in Manchuria, in northern China.

Japanese military leaders and industrialists devised in 1934 what came to be known as the "Fugu Plan." Its initial goal was to invite 50,000 German Jews to settle in Manchukuo, as the Japanese called Manchuria. The 50,000 Jews were to serve as a vanguard for as many as a million.

These previously undisclosed details appear in a book to be published later this month entitled "The Fugu Plan: The Untold Story of the Japanese and the Jews During World War II." Details of the book were published at the weekend in "The New York Times."

The authors are Marvin Tokayer, a rabbi who served as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Force in Japan from 1952-54 and later returned there as a rabbi of the Jewish community from

Recently translated wartime documents reveal... JAPAN'S SECRET PLAN FOR JEWS

1968 to 1976, and Mary Sagmaster Swartz, a writer who lived and studied in Tokyo for four years. Rabbi Tokayer is now director of the Hebrew High School in Great Neck, New York.

Details of the "Fugu Plan," revealed in newly translated secret documents of the Japanese foreign ministry and interviews with former high Tokyo officials, will be published by Paddington Press.

UNDER THE PLAN, the Jews were to build the wilderness region into an independent state, turn it into a buffer against the Soviet Union and attract American sympathy and investments thereby strengthening what was called Japan's "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

The plan's name derived from the Fugu — the Japanese blowfish which contains a poison that must be removed before the fish can be eaten.

At one meeting of "Jewish experts" in Tokyo, as reported in the documents, a Japanese naval officer observed: "If we are ever alert to the sly nature of the Jews, if we succeed in our undertaking, we will create for our nation and our beloved emperor the tastiest and most nutritious dish imaginable."

The documents disclose that a top-level cabinet meeting was held in December 1938 at which Finance and Commerce Minister Seishin Ikeda explained the broad aims of the Fugu Plan in these words: "Dangerous or not, we need the

By WOLF BLITZER
Post Washington Correspondent

Jews. The settlers themselves will be an asset to Manchukuo and Japan. As Ayukawa-San has said, 'No Japanese has ever made a good pair of shoes... but the Jewish shoemakers...'

Gisuke Ayukawa, one of the leading industrialists in pre-war Japan, studied ironworking in the U.S., returned to Japan and created the huge combine that would be known as Nissan Industries.

FINANCE MINISTER Ikeda added: "Even more important, their settlement will encourage other Jews to release capital we cannot get any

other way.

"By simply welcoming these beleaguered Europeans, we will gain the affection of the American Jews who control the press, the broadcast media, the film industry and, possibly, President Roosevelt himself."

"We cannot afford to alienate the Jews. If Japan imitates Germany's severe control of the Jews, discrimination will develop in connection with our foreign trade. On the other hand, if Japan goes in the opposite direction and befriends the Jews, entirely new economic possibilities will be open to us."

According to the report in the "Times," Rabbi Tokayer concluded that the sponsors of the plan looked for a signal from leading Jewish

figures, especially Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, the president of the World Jewish Congress, who was a friend of Roosevelt.

Early in 1940, Mitsuo Tamura, a Japanese steel container manufacturer and a strong advocate of the plan, visited Rabbi Wise in New York at the request of Law Zikman, a Jewish industrialist in Manchuria. But Rabbi Wise reportedly offered him no encouragement, citing Japan's militarism and mistreatment of conquered people.

Later, in June 1940, Rabbi Wise indicated to Jewish leaders in Tokyo that he might consider the plan if the U.S. State Department approved. But war in Europe — and growing tensions between Japan and the U.S. — ruled out such a possibility.



Stephen Wise

"BEWARE OF GREEKS bearing gifts." The Greek reputation for acumen in business and politics dates from ancient times. As the treaty for Greece's accession to the Common Market is signed in Athens on May 28, Greece's nine new Western European partners are beginning to wonder anxiously why the negotiations over Greek entry were so smooth and easy.

Prime Minister Karamanlis wants to get his country into the European Economic Community as quickly as possible, mainly for political reasons. Greece has a miserable recent history of right-wing dictatorship and left — left civil war, and Karamanlis would certainly feel much safer inside the democratic club of the EEC. Many Greeks, however, argue that he has sacrificed Greek economic interests to this goal.

It is certainly the line taken by the main opposition party, Andreas Papandreu's Pan-Hellenic Socialist Movement. They link the EEC with foreign intervention by multinational corporations and NATO, playing on the traditional paranoid strain in Greek politics.

They also warn that the country will become "a nation of waiters and hoteliers, the Florida of Europe." But even the Left in Greece has not closely analyzed the actual economic implications of EEC membership.

The absence of serious public debate on the subject in Greece is almost as curious as the way the Greek negotiators in Brussels quietly accepted unfavorable terms. They seemed untroubled by the fact that EEC membership and exposure to the full blast of competition from efficient Western European industries is of doubtful benefit to a poor, semi-industrialized economy like Greece's. They didn't even fight hard to mitigate the damage.

THE GREEK RUSH INTO EUROPE

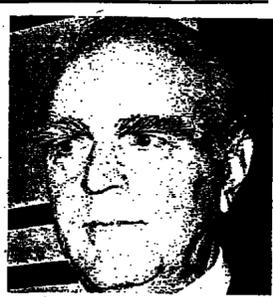
By GWYNNE DYER/London

CHIEF negotiator Giorgos Kon-togeorgis bithely accepted that the end of tariff protection on manufactured imports would mean the substantial de-industrialization of Greece. "Our industry will have to be cut back," he said. "Some will survive, some will do very well, but some — heavy machinery, for example — will have to go."

Other Greek interests were also allowed to suffer without many quibbles. Although official unemployment figures are low in Greece, there is a very great deal of underemployment, which could be partly cured by Greek workers gaining full access to the labour markets of northern Europe. Yet Greece has accepted a 7-year transition period before its workers gain unrestricted freedom of movement within the EEC.

About the only area in which Athens has gained immediate benefits from membership is agriculture. Greek farmers will begin getting high EEC prices for their produce from the day that Greece becomes a full member in January 1981. Admittedly, some 25 per cent of Greeks work in agriculture (and most farmers vote for Karamanlis) — but such apparent neglect of their other interests is not exactly what one would have expected from the wily Greeks.

Persons of a suspicious disposition might even be led to wonder if the



Constantine Karamanlis

Greeks had something up their sleeves. Such persons, although naturally to be deplored, might well be right. Because the great haste with which Athens has negotiated its membership has produced one subtle but vital advantage. Greece will already be a member of the Common Market with a veto in its pocket, while Spain and Portugal are still negotiating their entry terms.

Spain and Portugal produce exactly the sorts of agricultural products as Greece, and in far greater quantities. The Common Market is already over-supplied with Mediterranean agricultural products from France and Italy, but

it can probably afford to subsidize the relatively modest extra supply from Greece which has only 2 million people.

IF THE EEC has to absorb Spanish and Portuguese farm products as well, the whole appalling complicated and expensive system of price supports will collapse. And that is why Greece wants to be on the inside looking out when Spanish and Portuguese membership is negotiated, so that it can be part of whatever arrangements are made to protect the agriculture of "existing" members from this competition.

Greece would not actually veto Spanish and Portuguese membership, but it will then be found in a much more characteristic Greek role: driving a very hard bargain. It is already clear that the Greeks are going to exploit the Common Market's agricultural support policies for all they are worth.

Once inside, for example, Greece will fall under the EEC's ban on support for newly-planted olive trees which is intended to curb the existing olive oil surplus. Much of the Greek countryside, however, is covered by rows of 1/2-metre high olive trees.

As for Greek industry, Greek migrant labour, and all the other Greek interests which were so strangely neglected in the entry negotiations... Well, Britain showed the way years ago. First you join the EEC. Then, using the bargaining power that a member's ability to obstruct joint action gives you, you "re-negotiate" the terms of entry.

Combine that with the right to veto the terms of entry for Greece's main competitors, Spain and Portugal, and Prime Minister Karamanlis's haste to join the EEC is explained. It's enough to restore one's faith in human nature, or at least in Greek guile.

IN THE NORTH, a cheerful peasant woman walks her two cows twice a day to the cooperative milking parlour. In the south, a sunburned tractor driver sweats across the 1,000 arid hectares of a collective farm.

These are the two faces of Portugal five years after the April 25 revolution which brought a frail democracy, four years since failure of the Communists to create a Cuba on the Atlantic. But the Communist spectre remains, largely because of their control of the trade unions and, particularly, of the collective farms.

Statistics in Latin countries are notoriously unreliable but there is virtual agreement that about a third of the active population works on the land. This is more than in any other country of the EEC, which Portugal has applied to join, and even more than the other two applicants countries, Greece and Spain. Nearly half the small farmers and collective workers are illiterate. Many are refugees from the former African colonies of Angola and Mozambique.

The country is divided into two distinct farm economies by the river Tagus, which flows from the sierras of Spain into the Atlantic. North of that boundary is the *mesquidial*, the land of the tiny farms averaging around two hectares and two or three cows, gradually diminishing under the inheritance laws. In Portugal, unlike other Mediterranean countries, girls inherit equally with boys but often sell their share to their brothers.

WOMEN do most of the work on these smallholdings. The husband works in local industry. If he is lucky enough to have a job in a country where unemployment is endemic, the overwhelming majority of school-leavers cannot find jobs and cannot be registered as unemployed or receive any dole until they have

Double image

By J.W. MURRAY/Lisbon

been employed.

One nine-year-old boy on a three hectare, five-cow farm told me that he hoped to study at Lisbon University. His mother, who runs a tiny cooperative milking parlour, said immediately: "That is impossible. He has to prepare to inherit the farm."

Agriculture Minister Vaz Portugal says the only answer to the problem of the fragmented farm structure of the north is cooperation. The population here is conservative, both politically and agriculturally, but the cooperatives are beginning to win them over by results, however poor by European standards.

South of the Tagus the problem is very different. This is the *alentejo*, the land of enormous estates of thousands of hectares, mainly wheat and cereals but with some cattle and pig herds, and the profitable cork-oaks. It is a sun-drenched arid area where the former estate owners, often companies or absentee proprietors, spent little on irrigation or other investment.

In the first 18 months of the revolution, the land workers, led by the Communist-controlled trade unions, transformed 480 estates, 1 million hectares, one fifth of the land of Portugal into collectives. In typical Portuguese style, there was little violence: the estate owners were either not there to resist or, where there was resistance, the occupying forces just went away and

tried the next farm.

Many owners had taken action in anticipation of collectivization by selling off farm machinery and slaughtering livestock, leaving the incoming occupiers with bankrupt and neglected holdings.

The trade unions controlling the collectivization compounded the problems by insisting that each estate take on some of the local unemployed or workers who had previously been displaced by new machinery.

THE RESULT is that the collectives are hopelessly overmanned, as well as lacking in management and technical experience. The workers have benefited because their wages have doubled, but they are literally eating the seed corn and in some cases stripping the cork-bark years in advance of ripening.

The agrarian reform, which has been a touchstone of Portuguese politics since Salazar, has notably failed. The present government's attempt to return some proportion of the collectivized land to former owners is meeting with political and physical resistance and little agricultural success. Agriculture Ministry officials and advisory officers are not admitted to the collectives, who refuse to pay rent, taxes or interest on loans and credit provided by the government.

The World Bank has made \$70m. available for improvement of agriculture in the *alentejo*, but the funds remain untouched because the government wants real agrarian reform first and does not want to prop up inefficiency and overmanning.

All political parties, apart from the Communists, support Portugal's application to join the EEC, which is often seen as a *passage* for the country's ills.

(Observer Foreign News Service)

A GLOBAL search is underway for a new rector to head the UN University (UNU), the unique advanced-training institution whose "campus" sprawls into more than 50 countries on four continents and whose curriculum encompasses the basic problems of mankind.

For four years the Tokyo-based UNU has been headed by Dr. James Hester, an American. But Hester is not a candidate for reappointment when his five-year term expires in August 1980.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who will appoint Hester's successor, has written to all UN member governments urging them to name candidates. Similar letters to institutions of learning are being sent out by the UNU Governing Council.

Simultaneously, the Council's five-member nominating committee has embarked on what its chairwoman, Dr. Ines Wesley-Tanasakovic, calls jocularly a globe-girdling "headhunting expedition" to find a rector to succeed Hester, a former New York University president.

Wesley-Tanasakovic, a Yugoslav, is scientific director of the Institute of Medical Documentation and professor in information science at the Medical Academy in Belgrade.

A list of three to five nominees will be submitted to the UNU Council and then to Waldheim. The Secretary-General, with the concurrence of the director-general of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), will make the appointment.

THE NEW rector is expected to be named in late 1979 or early 1980 to allow for a transition period before Hester's term expires. He will face formidable challenges.

Under Hester's administration, the task has been largely organizational, with emphasis on

Hunt for rector

By TED MORELLO/New York



Kurt Waldheim

whedding financial support and winning acceptance of the unfamiliar academic approach to Third World development.

Today, Hester said during a visit here, the University is "viable" and "we are no longer concerned about financing." But he admitted that the UNU continues to be plagued by misunderstanding of its functions and goals and is still "not sufficiently known" either within the UN itself or by the international public. In fact, he added: "The University's rapid development is one of the best-kept secrets in the United Nations family."

The UNU, with planning and coordinating headquarters in Tokyo, is a worldwide research and advanced training network woven of more than 90 affiliated universities and other institutions stretching from Manila, Malaysia and Papua New Guinea to Dar es Salaam, Dakar and Jamaica. Among its industrialized-country

research units are such institutions as Britain's University of Sussex, Ohio State University, the University of Oslo, West Germany's Max Planck Institute, McGill University in Montreal and the National Centre of Scientific Research in Paris.

The UNU's "faculty" consists of scientists and other experts attached to and operating from affiliated institutions — an arrangement that avoids the brain-drain that would result if they were all assembled at a single university site.

The "students" are UNU Fellows — individuals selected principally from the Third World for their potential to add to their countries' intellectual resources.

THE CURRICULUM focuses on three broad fields of compelling concern to humanity: world hunger, social development and management of natural resources.

A pivotal agricultural project, for example, aimed at reclaiming arid lands, which make up 30 per cent of the planet's land surface and include 14 per cent of the world's population. The UNU Council has selected Khartoum University to develop an advanced degree in arid-lands management.

Funding for the UN University comes primarily from an endowment, which Hester said is designed to protect it from "international political pressures so that research can be objective."

About 25 governments have pledged or contributed voluntary financing. Half are Third World countries. The largest contribution — \$100m. — is from Japan.

As the UNU, originally a vision of the late Secretary-General U Thant of Burma, enters its fourth year, Hester was able to report: "The vision... has now clearly become a reality."

(Geminet News Service)

THE NEW 'MASTERS'

"NOBODY in Southeast Asia likes the Russians," a Western ambassador said with a sweeping gesture.

Indeed, it is hard to find anyone in this part of the world who has a good word for the Russians. And this applies to both the communist and non-communist countries of Southeast Asia.

If anything, the Indo-Chinese communists are more critical of their large and sweaty benefactors from the far north than are their non-communist neighbours — perhaps because the communists know them better.

In Laos, where an estimated 1,500 Soviet advisers and technicians are working, and in Vietnam, where there are approximately 4,000, "The Americans are communists" because they like to live in big houses with big refrigerators and "eat too much."

But a fine distinction remains, according to a French journalist who has worked in both Vietnam and Laos and who cannot be accused of being pro-American.

"At least the Americans were generous and spent a lot of money," he says. "And some of them even made an attempt to learn something

make passes at the local girls.

This was acceptable behaviour in wartime Saigon, now called Ho Chi Minh City. It was also accepted, indeed encouraged, in Vietnam. But the White Rose, perhaps the most notorious fleshpot in Southeast Asia, has long since closed its doors.

A FRENCHMAN who lived in Hanoi during and after the war said the Russians look upon the Vietnamese as "subhuman."

Once, when he became ill, he told a Russian colleague that he was going to see a French-educated Vietnamese doctor. The Russian was horrified and urged him to see a Russian doctor.

"I told him I had complete confidence in a French-educated doctor," the Frenchman said stiffly.

Disillusionment with the Russians set in early. "The Vietnamese were told the Russians were their brothers," the Frenchman said. "But soon the Vietnamese discovered the Russians were no different from other big-nosed white men they had known except for one thing — they were worse, more crude and less civilized."

(Washington Post News Service)

By KEYES BEECH
Bangkok

about the native culture. The Russians are not only stingy but they don't give a damn about the local culture."

MALICIOUS stories about the Russians abound in Hanoi and in Vientiane, the Laotian capital.

"In Vientiane the local people say the Russians are like Americans — except that they have no dollars," a German source said. "Of course, they say the same thing in Hanoi."

In once free-and-easy Vientiane, where communist puritans have forbidden women to wear tight-fitting pants, Laotian women make wry jokes about big-bosomed Russian women who go braless in the scorching heat.

In many respects, criticism of the Russians is disconcertingly similar to that aimed at the Americans during the Indo-China war.

The Russians, like the Americans before them, are accused of behaving like "masters." Also, like Americans, they deal in the black market, sometimes get drunk and

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ON DRY-hot *hamis* days, many plants have a tendency to droop...

COOL IDEA FOR SUMMER DAYS

GARDENER'S CORNER/Walter Frank

To reduce drooping and scorching, I use my sprinkling system during the hottest part of the day...

the big composite family and is a native of South America and Mexico. It is named for Johann Gottfried Zinn...

by mid-June. Transplant them in late afternoon (and not on a *hamis* day) and keep the ground moist...



Moss stick There are now many hybrid zinnias on the market, varying from miniature flowered types to giants...

colour all summer long and in early autumn. They should be planted with geraniums or other higher-growing flowers...

The new varieties are more weather resistant and stronger. They are, therefore, much better as cut flowers than the older varieties.

Vegetables. May is the most convenient time for growing corn in Israel. The homeland of sweet corn is Peru...

hilly region of the Andes. (I visited a prosperous corn field at an altitude of more than 5,000 metres.)



Zinnias...one of the fastest growing summer annuals

at their best. Many of these plants originate in jungles, where they grow to an unlimited height...

When commercial explorers brought the first rubber trees (*Ficus elastica*), philodendrons (*Monstera*) and devil's ivies (*Schizandra*)...

How to make it There are two ways to do this. First, insert a strong stick, about one meter long into a flower pot with the young tree...

nurseries) and secure it with twine or soft wire. Tie the tree to the moss stick. When you water the plant, don't forget to keep the moss slightly moist.

The alternative is a "moss column," which is a tube of wire netting, rolled into a cylinder. A few pieces of soft wire will secure the form of the wire netting.

Both ways the plant will respond favourably and push its aerial roots into the "moist moss. This will promote foliage growth, more sprouts, more branches and leaves and more sucking aerial roots.

ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, with Jean Lopez-Cobos conducting, Uri Pizuka, viola.

FOR A CHANGE, the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra held the premiere of one of its concert series in Jerusalem.

Hearing what the young — or fairly young — composers of other countries have to say is always interesting, and so the two works by Leonardo Balada from Spain...

The Casals episode began with a beautiful cello solo which sounded like a Hebrew prayer.

didn't matter. He seemed to know his cues even without the conductor's signal.

The Sarasate, cleverly introducing a quotation or two from that composer's "zapateado," seemed more orderly, but no less an attack on the ears.

MAESTRO Jesus Lopez-Cobos did his best and that meant dedicated energetic direction which the orchestra seemed to relish.

In the Saint-Saens Violin Concerto the conductor showed himself careful and sensitive — a partner in adding randomness to the performance.

ing phrases the full "appassionato," let the second subject (in B major) sing "dolce espressivo" and continued in the sweeping theatrical manner that Saint-Saens demands.

His display was technically brilliant, emotionally showy, always elegant, vibrant in the finale.

This is not one of the greatest concertos (though immensely pleasing), but it was played with the panache and perception we don't often get even from noted visitors.

The Sibelius came as a let down. This work shares the terseness that made Sibelius's later symphonies less attractive to the general public than the earlier ones but absorbing to musicians.

Jerusalem premiere

and even to some professionals, there can be no doubt any longer that electronic music has emerged from its childhood and has reached the level of an art.

As in all other fields of art, levels vary from the most trivial, to the sublime. For giving us a chance to make a closer acquaintance with this new world of music, Sadal must be highly praised.

THIS WAS the last in a series of four concerts in which composer Yitzhak Sadal, director of the Electronic Music Centre at Tel Aviv University, presented a wide range of electronic compositions.

seems promising, actual results do not fulfil one's expectations. The work repeats itself and there is no escape from boredom.

JOSEF DORFMAN'S 26-minute "Waves of Time" with subtitles like Dawn, Struggle, Joy, Sacrifice, Oath, Dancing and Return, is an antithesis to Boeswiwald. The piece bustles with energy and releases an uninterrupted stream of information.

Besides an impressive display of six channels, three tape recorders, live mixing, etc., Dorfman applies various techniques and compositional devices taken from conventional music — multilevelness, counterpoint (polyphony), ostinato, polyrhythm, motivic distinction, etc.

All this is most interesting and necessitates a high degree of alertness. But as time passes the mere quantity of information to which we are exposed inevitably lowers our attentiveness until it shuts our minds completely.

have enhanced the piece greatly. The last work, Michel Chion's "Requiem," was undoubtedly the most impressive. Indeed, it was one of the greatest pieces of electronic music I have ever heard.

"Requiem" is an expressionistic composition par excellence, coming to us directly from the composer's personal psychological workshop. It depicts an agonizing sequence of hysteria, absentmindedness, dread, collapse, peace of mind, insanity, solace, pain and suffering.

Chion's exposition of modern man's incompatible states of mind, his complete loss of human scale and on the other hand his yearning for peace and harmony (illustrated by beautiful organ harmonies), make the piece an agonizing experience demanding strong nerves.

Those who do withstand the terror are richly rewarded. The composition uses various poetically recited texts, the Latin text of the traditional Requiem, some shattering concrete sounds (vomiting or a maddening outburst of insanity), besides great richness of concrete and electronic sound combinations.

ISRAELI has wished to teach America about community organization, but it has much to learn, particularly in the development of community centres.

Learning from America

Special to The Jerusalem Post

"In a word," Goren says, "the pressure must be exerted from the bottom to the top, and not vice versa. The director must be subordinate and accountable to the community — all segments of it, from the youth, who should be represented on our boards, all the way to the elderly in the community."

"They must be made aware that the responsibility for the center, including its fiscal obligations, must be shouldered by the community rather than exclusively by the Government, JDC and the municipality."

HOW DOES one go about creating a board representing all segments of the population? "You have to seek out potential participants in the community," stresses Goren. "This can be done in a number of ways: getting them involved in the activities of their child at the centre; finding out

the special interests of the more articulate members of the community, and getting them to participate in improving the quality of life of the community; seeking out local leaders of various organizations; finding people with administrative and financial ability who are looking for outlets for their energies.

As a solist, playing on a superb instrument, he demonstrated that he had lost none of his individual style in his years as a violin leader. He gave the strong accents of the spear-

head of the orchestra. The orchestra was closely threaded and the in-

As Consultant on board management to the Israel Association of Centres, Goren intends to apply the experience he gained in the U.S. to Israel.

"We've made remarkable strides in Israel," he says. "Our centres are moving like America's settlement centres in the contemporary American sense, and we would like to keep them that way until we have overcome the social and cultural lags."

"If Project Renewal is to succeed, though, the centres will have to play a pivotal role in improving the quality of life in their communities. It's not enough to put up new dwellings. Unless the members of the community are actively involved in the planning and execution of the programme, the project will not get off the ground."

The Flatto team sets sights on Amin

A MAN claiming to be head of a team financed by Samuel Flatto-Sharon, MK for the express purpose of capturing former Ugandan President Idi Amin told the Jerusalem Post this week that he expects to succeed in his mission by early next week.

"All I can tell you is that in a few more days, you'll hear of a nice ending to this matter," said the man, who declined to reveal his true name.

The tall blond American with the southern drawl is in his early thirties and goes by the nom de guerre of "Pierre." He said his team comprises one other American, two Israelis, two Germans, one Swiss, and six Ugandans including one of Amin's former bodyguards.

Flatto-Sharon is financing the team, according to Pierre, but all of the members are volunteers and receive only expenses, he added.

Pierre claims that he is a former officer in an American special unit that saw action in Southeast Asia. He says he was also special adviser to the Falange units that captured the Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut's Tel Azatar during the civil war.

The Israeli contact man of the team, Pierre says, is Gilbert Amar, Flatto-Sharon's special assistant and spokesman. Pierre said that the

Testing time for Herzliya

According to Rivka Krollgrad, chairman of the teachers' committee, the roof leaks, the toilets are insanitary and electricity terminals are left exposed for weeks without being repaired.

"Pupils who come here do not receive the facilities which are their right. There are classrooms here which have no doors or windows and it takes months before the municipality sends workers to repair them."

"Meanwhile, we carry on in a situation of chronic overcrowding with the rumble of the never-ending construction work in the background. I wouldn't object if it resulted in new classrooms for the school, but they have been building and building for years and nothing is getting built."

THE MUNICIPAL high school is the only high school in Herzliya, serving a population of 70,000. According to Yosef Shabar, chairman of the parents' association, similar sized towns elsewhere in Israel have three or four high schools and there has been an urgent need to build another one to serve the fast-growing population of Herzliya for years.

"This school was built to hold 24 classes," he said. "This year, there were 33 classes and 1,300 pupils. Next year, there will be 35 classes. But that's still not enough to absorb all the children of Herzliya. The municipality closed the registration

list a month early. According to our information, about 180 children had not been registered at that time, which means that they have nowhere to learn next year. They will have no choice but to make the 12-km bus journey into Tel Aviv every day."

Both teachers and parents say that they have been complaining to the Herzliya municipality for years to do something about the worsening situation.

"But all our appeals fall on deaf ears," Shabar said, "and our patience is now at an end. We will close this school unless the municipality snaps out of its apathy and takes immediate action."

The parents have two main demands. First, they are asking the municipality to appoint an official with the authority and the budgetary backing to rehabilitate the school and make it "a fit place for our children to learn in." Second, they are demanding that work be started on a new high school.

THE PRESSURE for improvement comes not only from the parents and teachers. The pupils themselves are becoming increasingly restless. Last Sunday, 800 of them were mobilized by the student council to

demonstrate outside the municipality building. The atmosphere began to get nasty when some of the pupils began shying eggs and tomatoes at municipal workers.

According to Oded Keren, a tenth-grade activist on the student council, the demonstration could not be explained merely as a case of youthful high spirits. "We know that the 'education we receive here will affect our whole lives and we think that we're getting a bad deal," he said.

Keren pointed to three examples where he thought that standards in the school had fallen below acceptable levels. "There are only three science laboratories in the school — one for physics, one for chemistry and one for biology. All three have obsolete equipment. Even so, we're lucky that the teaching staff is willing to hold science classes after school hours, otherwise most of us would never get to use even that."

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Play the crossword below according to your ability or your mood: cryptic and moderately difficult on the left, straightforward and fairly easy on the right. The same diagram is used for either puzzle — but beware, the clues are not interchangeable.

Crossword puzzle grid with cryptic clues on the left and straightforward clues on the right. Includes a solutions section at the bottom.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

ISRAEL AND THE MID-EAST, IN-DEPTH COVERAGE THE JERUSALEM POST EVERY DAY!

Foreign airlines ired at charters from Israel

Post Travel Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A new charter war is believed inevitable following protests by foreign airlines operating in Israel against a recently approved plan, which would for the first time provide cheap charter flights abroad for Israelis.

Last month Tel Aviv's Maof Tours and Travel announced that it had received approval to operate charters out of Israel through its "Charter No. 1" subsidiary. Maof's success in getting approval from the Ministry of Transport and the civil aviation authorities touched off sharp protests from foreign carriers serving Israel.

Olympic Airlines' regional manager, Ze'ev Kis, acting on behalf of the other foreign airlines, demanded that the transport and civil aviation authorities cancel, or at least suspend, their approval of Maof's Israel-Europe charters.

The foreign carriers claim that Maof Tours will not be operating the charters according to current regulations, which call for inclusive tours being a fundamental provision of any charter flights. Maof's "Charter No. 1" flights reportedly offer "basic accommodation" which Kis claims is not suitable for Israelis. Yitzhak Gadish, managing director of Maof, claims that "Charter No. 1" operations are completely legal and within the regulations demanded by Israel law.

Maof reports that the limited number of seats on their new charter flights during May were sold out immediately, while seats for June and July are almost gone. With Maof now trying to provide additional space, the foreign airlines launched their "frontal attack."

The foreign carriers, as well as El Al, are concerned at what could be the start of an encroachment on their established routes, which they built

up over years of promotion and investment. British Airways' Israel manager, John Kennedy, told *The Jerusalem Post* that while he didn't oppose charters on principle, he objected to the fact that they skimmed off holiday traffic from established permanent routes.

"The charters benefit from the destination promotion of the scheduled airlines, which operate year-round. Charter flights from Israel especially are seen operative over the two or three peak summer months period," Kennedy said.

He added that the new charter flights from Israel could "result in something of an aviation catastrophe, and even cause foreign airlines to cut out a route heavily penetrated by charters." Kennedy cited the example of British Airways' daily Tri-Star flights between London and Tel Aviv, which might be reduced by one flight per week due to charter competition.

At the other end of the charter from, more and more operators are competing with each other to bring low-cost charter flights to Israel, especially from the United Kingdom. The total to be operated this coming winter already involves 12 weekly charters.

Seven days and six nights in Israel are being sold at under \$100 (IL4,891), which includes the two-way flight and "basic accommodation." In most cases "basic accommodation" means extremely low-cost overnight stays, either in hostels, one-star hotels, or, most recently, in private rooms.

DOLLAR UP. — The Saudi Arabian monetary agency announced yesterday that the selling price of the U.S. dollar has been adjusted to 3.40 riyals from the 3.38 riyals fixed on April 10, money market sources said.

APPOINTMENTS

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
DR. ASHER HALPERIN has been elected president of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce and Industry. Halperin, who is director-general of the Israel Association of Banks, replaces Baruch Barak, who is taking up the post of Israel's economic minister to Canada. In the same recent elections at the chamber, Aharon Rabinstein (of the Rabinstein construction com-



Michael Strauss

pany) and Gershon Levy (deputy director of Bank Leumi), were elected vice-presidents of the chamber, and Shmuel Pilevsky (director-general of the Kopel Concern) and Zvi Aviga (a director at Bank Hapoalim) were chosen as chairman and honorary treasurer, respectively.

MICHAEL STRAUSS (of Strauss Dairies) has been elected chairman of the Food and Cigarette Division of the Manufacturers Association; and Yehuda Raham (of the "778" factory), David Mosevich (Elite); Bahman Friedstein (Japhora) and Gad Propoy (Osem) and Dani Flotkin (Vita) were chosen as members of the Manufacturers Association.

ELISHA SHACHMON, director-general of Motorola (Israel), has been elected president of the Israel Electronics Association.

Bank Hapoalim announces the following promotions: Uzi Vardizer to head the securities department; A. Sadeh will head the bank's "Gomul" provident fund; and Dvora Tamar is to head Bank Hapoalim's mortgage department.



Elisha Shachmon

AVRAHAM ZUR, of Zim, has been elected chairman of the Standard Cargo Division of the Israel Export Institute.

MOSHE BARLEV, one of the senior employees of Bank Leumi, is to head that bank's trusteeship department.

GLAL INVESTMENTS has promoted one of its staff Meir Shaan, to head the Yuval insurance company.

Consumers don't make sufficient use of small claims court

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The two-year-old small claims court is not being fully exploited by the consumers for whom it was originally set up. Nushat Katzav, head of the Histadrut's Central Consumer Authority (CCA), told a press conference here last week.

She said many consumers do not go to the small claims court because the maximum award today is IL5,000, while basic consumer items like

a refrigerator, TV, and cooking ranges cost much more.

According to a study the CCA made, 33 per cent of cases brought before this court dealt with automobile accidents (drivers prefer filing claims in this court rather than with their insurance companies, so as not to forfeit their no-claim bonus). Twenty per cent of the cases are submitted by suppliers against companies they deal with, and only 16.6 per cent are by consumers.

Katzav said that though automobile owners are also consumers, their claims should be dealt with by the special traffic courts so as not to clog up the small claims court. She is going to ask the minister of justice to forbid suppliers from using the small claims court.

The CCA will also demand that the ceiling of the small claims court be raised from IL5,000 to IL25,000, and that it be pegged to the cost-of-living index.

Dr. Sina Dautch, legal adviser to the CCA, pointed out the advantages of the court: it does not take longer than one or two months before a case is heard, and in a large percentage of cases a compromise is reached before the case is heard.

Ehrlich wants more firms to deduct taxes at source

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter
Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich plans to require an increased number of employers in wide-ranging areas of the economy to deduct income tax from sub-contractor payments. The plan calls for some 200 of the larger industries in the economy to begin deducting taxes from their salaries, which would bring an estimated IL70. Into the nation's coffers much earlier than under the present setup.

One of the major targets of the new policy is the diamond polishing industry, which currently employs polishers on a "sub-contracting" basis. Under this setup taxes are not deducted at source. The plan will also affect similar sub-contracting arrangements, such as those of the entertainment industry's stage hands and electricians.

Agencies renting out building equipment and passenger and parcel delivery services will also be included under the new arrangement.

Engineers bid on future pay hikes

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut-affiliated Engineers Union announced on Friday that it will seek adjustment of its members' pay scheme, if their under the unified pay scale get a raise.

The engineers recently went on strike to upgrade their pay scale, which had lagged behind wage increases given to workers in other categories.

Pensions are often only half of salary Watch that pension

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tens of thousands of salaried workers will find upon retirement that their pensions are much smaller than they had always believed.

"Unless they have other financial resources, they will have to cut their standards of living drastically," says Elyahu Ben-Amram, director-general of the Gadish Provident Fund, who is also an assistant director-general of Bank Hapoalim.

"Pensions are generally based on 70 per cent of the last salary, if the retired person has worked 35 years. Although these pensions are linked to equivalent salaries as the years pass, most persons don't know that in many cases 70 per cent may actually be as low as 50 per cent," he says.

The reason is simple: most wage-earners fail to realize that the 70 per cent is based only on their basic salary and cost-of-living allowances. In most cases a goodly portion of their pay cheque, often between 20 and 50 per cent, is composed of "extras," which are not included in the base for pension benefits.

These include (as a rule): overtime, premiums, extra pay for night shifts, "standby" pay, additional pay for working a split day, car, telephone, and clothing allowances, professional literature, and a thirteenth month's salary.

"These items often reduce the pension to 50 per cent of the last pay cheque," Ben-Amram says.

Moreover, even if this 50 per cent is a considerable figure, the income tax authorities often take a healthy bite out of it.

The solution, he believes, is for "wage-earners to take out a private pension plan, better known as joining a provident fund, on that part of their salary not covered by regular pension schemes."

He believes that not only will this help supplement the pensioners' monthly income, but "it is also one of the best investments a person can make in this country."

For example, assuming that a person picks up about IL100,000 a year in income from these "extras," (or

additional sums from work he does outside his regular place of work — i.e., moonlighting).

The income tax authorities allow him to deduct five per cent of the payments he makes to a provident fund from his income tax payments. This comes to IL5,000 a year. But in reality, when he puts aside IL5,000 a year in a provident fund, it only costs him IL2,000 a year if he is in the high income brackets which pay 65 per cent income tax. For if he does not put this sum in a provident fund, he will have to pay IL3,000 a year (40 per cent of IL7,500) in income tax.

The catch, of course, is that he can't touch the money in the provident fund for 15 years, or until he reaches the age of 65, in the case of men, or 60 for women.

But an advantage that most persons don't know about is that the person joining the provident fund has complete control over it during his life and after his death. He decides who gets the money when he dies.

The money doesn't automatically go to his wife or to his children, Ben-Amram says, adding with a twinkle in his eyes, "we believe we have several men who have designated their mistresses as their beneficiaries. And even if their wives know about this arrangement, there is no legal way they can touch this money."

But there are several other important advantages. "The sum is tax free, whether it is paid in monthly installments, or whether it is paid in a lump sum."

Moreover, he believes it provides the best income available among all saving schemes. According to his figures, buying index-linked bonds provides a "real" (not inflationary) income of about two per cent a year setting aside funds in a six-year "savings scheme," where you receive a 21 per cent linked bonus if you don't withdraw the funds before the six years are up gives you a "real" yield of about four per cent a year.

Moreover, all the provident funds are based on the funds themselves buying government-linked bonds. "So the funds are just as safe as the government itself."

Landowners protest tax discrimination

By ALAN ELSNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A delegation representing the Association of Landowners in Israel yesterday met members of the Knesset Finance Committee to complain about "tax discrimination" against them.

A representative of the association told *The Jerusalem Post* that 90 per cent of its members do not own land in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or other high-value areas.

"Most of our members own land where building permission has been consistently denied them over the years. Why should landowners have to pay property tax, when people who possess works of art or diamonds or stocks and shares are exempt from it? We have been singled out for special treatment and this

treatment amounts to one big insult," the representative said.

He called on the Likud to honour its election promise to abolish property tax once and for all.

"Far from abolishing the tax as promised, the government has allowed it to rise no less than three times in the last two years. Until two years ago, owners of land without building permission received a 40 per cent reduction in the tax. But this was abolished in 1977, increasing the injustice which these people have to bear," he said.

FAPAL PHILATELY. — Poland is to issue special postage stamps portraying Polish-born Pope John Paul II to mark his visit to his homeland next month, informed sources said, yesterday.

Jerusalem Municipality

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The Israel Economic Development Corporation (Chail) Ltd. announces the publication today of an Offer for Sale of:

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The sale of the Certificates of Participation will be made through a consortium of banks headed by Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M., and including Israel Discount Bank Ltd., Bank Hapoalim Ltd., Union Bank of Israel Ltd., United Mirachi Bank Ltd., American Israel Bank Ltd., The First International Bank of Israel Ltd., and Barclays Discount Bank Ltd.

Copies of the Offer for Sale and applications for allotment may be obtained at the above banks and in the offices of brokers of securities who are members of Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

This notice does not constitute an invitation to the public to subscribe for the said Certificates of Participation.

EARTHQUAKE. — A strong earthquake, registering 6.1 on the Richter scale, late Saturday night shook a sparsely populated area along the southern coast of the Alaska peninsula, the U.S. geological survey said yesterday.



A record of the destruction of Jewish life in Europe during the dark years of Nazi rule.

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To Amidar Tenants

It has come to our notice that many flat rental payment vouchers sent to you at the beginning of April, did not reach you due to the postal sanctions. We have, therefore, decided to extend the discount period for those paying in advance, until the end of May.

Despite the fact that the discount voucher is listed as being valid only for the month of April, it is possible to pay for 6 months in advance during the month of May as well, and to benefit from a 7% discount.

Double advantage for paying in advance

It is worth your while to pay in advance, because in so doing you reduce your rent and avoid late payments entailing a 36% arrears fine.

Amidar for Tenant Well-Being

Index-linked bonds mixed in active market

TEL AVIV. — In active trading on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange yesterday, index-linked bonds were volatile while shares moved steadily ahead.

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

than elsewhere in the market, with Leumi 3 points to the good, Hapoalim and IDB both gained one point.

Moving on to commercial services and utilities, most equities in this sector recorded impressive increases. Dolek jumped 6.7 per cent to 278 while Cold Storage's 20 per cent dividend was 7.1 per cent improved to 129.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with multiple columns: Commercial Banks, Housing Mtg, L.L.D.C., Petrochem, etc. Includes closing prices, changes, and volumes for various stocks and bonds.

Representative bond prices

Table listing representative bond prices with columns for bond type, price, and change.

New York Stock Exchange

Table showing New York Stock Exchange closing prices for May 18, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and various stock prices.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — May 18

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including U.S. dollar, British sterling, German mark, etc.

Japan takes various steps to reduce energy consumption

TOKYO. — Japanese government ministers at the UNCTAD conference in Manila have been modeling a very strict line of energy conservation.

Peace to stimulate foreign investment

TEL AVIV. — A wave of foreign investment in Israel is expected to be the initial major result of normalized relations between Israel and Egypt.

Koor expansion plans approved

TEL AVIV. — Koor's plans to invest \$500m. (or IL12b. based on the rate of this April) in expanding its output by 1986 were approved unanimously by Hevrat Ovdim, the Histaadrut holding company, at the end of last week.

Technical high school opens in the Negev

BERSHEBA. — The first technical high school in the Negev will be opened this autumn to provide an industry-oriented education for youngsters from Beersheba, Dimona, Yeroham and Arad.

Table with financial data, including 'FOREIGN CURRENCY' and 'INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES'.

TEL-AVIV UNIVERSITY logo and text: 'Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors', 'CORRECTION', 'Inauguration of the Henry and Grete Abrahams Library for Life Sciences and Medicine'.

M.V. Camelia advertisement: 'Eilat — Durban — Eilat', 'We are pleased to advise our clients that we are putting the M.V. Camelia, a container ship, into service on the Israel — South Africa line.' Includes contact information for M. Dizengoff and Co. Ltd.

ZIM advertisement: 'CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED', 'At Haifa and Ashdod Ports', 'At Eilat Port'. Includes a drawing of a ship and contact information for ZIM Israel Navigation Co. Ltd.

REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS advertisement.

ZIM Israel Navigation Co. Ltd. EILAT SERVICES advertisement.

An Rath Editor and Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frankel Editor

Founded in 1932 by the late GERSHON AGRON, who was Editor until 1955...

Aiding the new immigrant

THE MINISTRY for the Absorption of Immigrants was created in 1968 for political reasons which suited the then ruling Labour Party...

Limits on protest

THERE WERE reports that night that the police would be ordered to move in today to remove the paraplegic invalids who have been occupying and paralyzing the Finance Ministry in Jerusalem...

THE POLITICS OF INFLATION

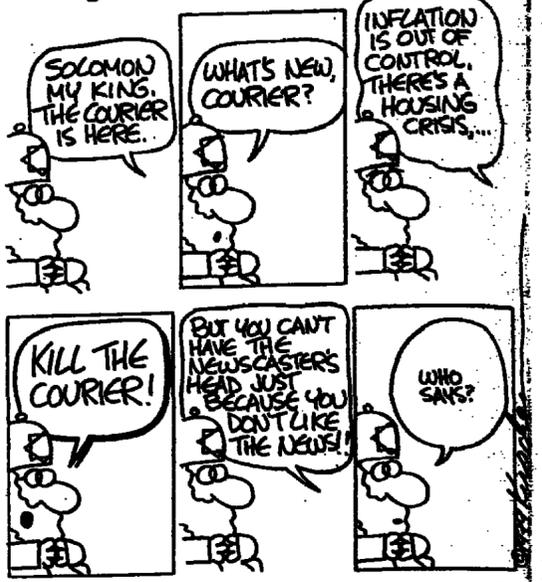
The Post's DAVID KRIVINE says that the lesson to be derived from Israel's economic situation is that it is futile to attempt to reduce inflation: what must be done is to "break" inflation.

FINANCE Minister Simha Ehrlich says that wage hikes cause inflation. His chief economic planner, Prof. Assaf Razin, says that the answer is to control the money supply...

without any particular person or particular sector having to suffer for it. Who pays, then, at the end of the day since for every plus there must be a minus somewhere? The country pays — through inflation...

raising prices further? The answer to that riddle can be found in the definition of the word "inflation." Webster's dictionary says it means "an increase in the volume of money and credit relative to available goods, resulting in a substantial and continuing rise in the general price level..."

Dry Bones



the upward pressures altogether. It is not feasible to keep the price of government services down forever. If the index soars by 60 per cent and the cost of posting a letter remains IL1.10 (as was the case until the end of last month), then the real cost of posting a letter will have dropped...

SEEING IS BELIEVING



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READERS' LETTERS

FOREIGN WORKERS FOR ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Press reports have lately announced that it is intended to bring a few thousand foreign workers (possibly Koreans) to Israel for the construction of the new air bases in the Negev...

aliya, it is amazing that no call has gone out for Jewish workers in other lands to come forward for this special work in the Negev. There must be thousands of such Jewish workers — skilled and unskilled — who would jump at an opportunity to come to Israel for a guaranteed work contract (and housing) for three years...

THE JEWS OF IRAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — As I was about to leave Israel, I read Wolf Blitzer's report of the meeting of Walter Cutler, the newly appointed U.S. ambassador to Iran, with members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee (May 15)...

would keep his promise that there would not be anti-Semitic discrimination. We did not want to rock the boat. But the judicial murder of Habib Elghanian, after a sham legal process reminiscent of the tribunals of the Reign of Terror during the French Revolution, must put us on guard...

"DRY BONES"

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In the Independence Day Supplement, "Dry Bones" mocks the current success of the Soviet Jewry movement in the U.S. which has secured freedom for thousands of our imprisoned brethren...

ed to the UN in New York. "Dry Bones" sarcastically criticizes American efforts to save the Jews of Russia. No American Jewry can be proud of its achievement in securing freedom for Jews around the world. Americans in general can be proud of the accomplishment of their leaders in bringing peace to the Middle East...

THE MERITS OF GOLF

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to Philip Gillon's article of April 15, "Laboratory and the Links." Professor Elaine Berman is so right: there are plenty of good golfing spots around hilly Jerusalem — and many other places. Golf courses are an attractive and healthy addition to the landscape. Middle-aged people, especially, get very little exercise in the settlements where, thank God, food is plentiful, exercise minimal and elevation of cholesterol tremendous...

Let us start a campaign for courses and greens in our Jewish land. When I was a lad in the United States, tennis was the game for the upper crust — rarely was a worker seen on a court. It is high time to democratize the royal and ancient game here for citizen and tourist. DR. BENJAMIN SAMUEL Nahariya.

POSTSCRIPTS

THE MASSIVE granite headstone at the grave of Confucius in Chufu, China weathered 823 years in perfect condition, but it was no match for the sledgehammers of young zealots during China's turbulent Cultural Revolution...

was only a few weeks ago that the small town of Chufu, 600 kilometres south of Peking, was reopened to foreign visitors. It had been closed since at least 1965, the start of the Cultural Revolution. Most of the 2,200 stone tablets that stand in the gardens and hallways of the Temple of Confucius were damaged to some degree, hundreds smashed in half, but all are now being expertly repaired...

Advertisement for Steimatzky's Needlework & Crafts, Summer 1979 Issue, featuring Fabulous Silk Flowers and Easy to Make items.

Advertisement for Rent-A-Car 50% Discount, featuring Tamir Rent-A-Car with daily \$10 and weekly \$60 rates.

Advertisement for Rent-A-Car 50% Discount, featuring Tamir Rent-A-Car with daily \$10 and weekly \$60 rates.